

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. III—No. 26

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1946

\$1.50 a Year

Clynn Marston of Calgary is spending his holidays at the Billy Bales farm.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Maier were town visitors on Saturday last.

Miss Alice Hall is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. Nichol in Oids.

Next Monday being Labor Day the regular monthly meeting of the village council will be held on Tuesday evening in the office of the secretary.

Mrs. A. Klokings, son William and his wife spent a few days at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. D. Ontkes and Mr. Ontkes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall and daughters, Alice and Cora and Miss Ruth McCool who spent a few days in Banff returned home on Sunday.

Eric Hopkins is contemplating building a house this fall. He has a permit to allow him to put it on blocks until such time that cement is available.



Accompanied by the sandalled donor, King George of England inspects the horses given to him as a gift by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. There are 36 horses, 30 of them black, destined for the household cavalry, and the remaining six, Windsor greys, used to draw the royal carriages.

## CROSSFIELD FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION APPEAL FOR GRAIN

Everett Billa, Crossfields popular sportsman has just released 100 pheasants which he purchased himself in the natural bird sanctuary at Hall's Coulee just east of town. This brings to 190 the number of pheasants released here this year.

The coulee is an ideal bird sanctuary and steps should and are being taken by the local Fish and Game Association to have the area properly marked so that unwarranted shooting is prevented in the area.

Of recent weeks notices have been posted up in the elevators at Neir, Madden, Wessex and Crossfield, to ask the sports minded public to make donations of grain through the Crossfield Fish and Game Association to the Calgary Zoo. The Zoo can use all such grain received. To date the response has not been too good, and with a new crop just coming off the club asks that you authorize your elevator agent to deduct a bushel or two of grain from each load that you bring in. It is a worthy cause and the club hopes that you will be generous.

## CAN YOU SEE?

That's good and we hope you never need to use your fingertips for your eyes.

A donation to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will assist in training persons without sight to be self-supporting.

Please ask your elevator agent to deduct a generous donation from your grain ticket.

Donations to the Institute are an allowable expense from income for tax purposes.

"Mr. Farmer—You will find the above request in poster form in your elevator and if letter we reach you by mail within the next few days which will make it convenient for you to meet our request. We are hoping for a one hundred per cent response, so as you sell your crop will you please buy sight."

Eileen Ohman is a patient in the General Hospital having undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. William Bales and son David returned to their home after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marston in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele of Ontario spent a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heaketh.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Hovey spent last week in Sylvan Lake as one of the hostesses in charge of the C.G.T. camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. Belshaw, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Belshaw, Sr. spent a few days in Banff last week.

Mrs. M. Charney and children are spending a vacation at their summer home at Sylvan Lake.

Harve McCool has sold his farm to Charles Whittaker and is now looking for a spot in the city.

Hank McDonald local Massey Harris agent was able to obtain two Massey self propelled combines last week and both were sold in a very few minutes.

Via the grapevine route we hear that preparations are being made to drill another wildcat well in the Crossfield district.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen High were visitors in Calgary on Monday last and were in attendance at the wedding of their niece, Miss Hazel Havens, which took place at the Knox United Church that evening.

Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Hovey were visitors in Staveland on Wednesday last week to be in attendance at the funeral of their friend, Mrs. Allen of that town.

Miller Huston spent a few days in Edmonton last week-end on business. We understand that Miller fed the ponies a little hay and oats.

The Crossfield ski club have obtained the old Pump House and are busy preparing to move it to Hall's Coulee to be site of their ski tow and trail.

C. C. Stafford who has been under the weather for some time is now in the city having a medical check-up. The latest report is that he is coming along very good.

Mrs. Annie Smyth of Calgary and formerly of Crossfield was receiving the congratulations of her friends on Wednesday of last week on her 87th birthday.

Everett Billa expects that his grand horse Beaming Star will be moving down to Spokane for the race meet there. Everett is still undecided whether or not to go along.

The foam was so thick on Sunday that the game for a keg of beer between the East Community Club and the Crossfield Legion Team was rained out and will be played at a later date.

Mr. Prior of Toronto is a visitor at the home of his father-in-law, Doctor D. W. Whillans. Mrs. Prior and children have been in Crossfield for the past few weeks.

The mermaids must have been looking their best up at Banff on Saturday for Doug Hall spent most of the day by himself in a boat about four miles west of Banff. We have heard officially that Doug managed to catch at least one fish. What we wonder is what kept him there the rest of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Mumby and family spent a few days in Banff last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bannister left the fore part of last week on a motor trip through the states.

Rumour has it that the local storekeepers have agreed to a compromise on the closing hours of their stores.

The new Constable of the R. C. M. P. attached to the local detachment for a short time is, Corporal Brown from Cochrane.

Two more British war brides arrived in town on Tuesday last, they are Mrs. George Poynter and Mrs. W. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Walroff returned last Saturday from a north-western tour where they have purchased some land in the Bear Lake district. They intend to move at an early date.

The interior of the school is being freshened up with a coat of paint and varnish in readiness for school opening next Wednesday. Several improvements and alterations have been made during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Belshaw and family of Rhode Island, New York, who have been visiting the former's parents for the past three weeks left on Wednesday on their return trip to their home.

Ed Meyers returned at the weekend from Paulsen, Montana where he attended a family reunion. Present at the reunion was a sister friend Minn. whom Ed had not seen in 36 years. Also present was a brother from San Francisco.

Crossfield almost had a return to the good old bar days on Saturday night last when a brawl took place on the main street. It was a routine old time for a while but everything was finally settled to the mutual understanding of all concerned.

Frank Brown left last week on a hunting expedition to the southern part of the sunny province. The chief purpose of Frank's trip was to bring back the whire with all to satisfy some of the people with sweet tooth that are around town.

Tommy Morrison popular former local boy is doing very well with his ponies. It has been drawn to our attention that Tommy is the second leading money winner on the western circuit. Tommy lost his famous campaigner, "Someday" via the claiming route in Edmonton last Saturday for the sum of \$1500.

We hear that the early closing of the stores in Crossfield is meeting with considerable opposition from the rural people. What with this, and the rumored change of heart on the part of our councillors the council meeting on Tuesday night could be an interesting affair.

Two people are still waiting for who gave the grapes permission to move into town last week with their gaming equipment. We hear that the operators escaped with a good take. Oh well it was the famous P. T. Barnum who said "There is one born every minute."

## BRIDAL COUPLE EXCHANGE RINGS

Eight o'clock the evening of August 3, was the hour chosen by Annie Charles (Claire) Metheral, for her marriage to Alan Thom Hodgson, at a double-ring ceremony solemnized in Crescent Heights United Church with Rev. Mr. McKay of Springbank officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Metheral of Calgary, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Hodgson of Springbank.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a floor-length model of white lace over tulle fastening trimming of pearl embroidery. Her veil was train length and fell from a lace coronet and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Gene Westcott, attended the bride as matron of honor attired in a long gown of orchid sheer with which she wore a floral headress of carnations and sweetpeas and carried a bouquet of matching flowers.

The two bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Laurie of Bowmans and Miss Gladys Schofield of Crossfield, wore identical frocks made floor-length in the shades of blue and pink respectively. Mixed bouquets of carnations and sweetpeas formed their bouquets.

The young bridesmaid Betty Donaldson of Hay Lake, and Dorothy Taylor of Forest Lawn were flower girls. They were dressed in long dresses of blue and pink net respectively and carried bouquets of pastel sweetpeas.

James McKendrick of Springbank was groomsman and Bert Metheral and Rex Young ushered the guests.

Mr. Choppen played the wedding music and during the signing of the register George Cox of Lethbridge sang "This House". Mrs. W. Donaldson of Hay Lake gave a violin solo, "The Rosary" accompanied by Mr. H. J. Schofield of Crossfield.

Following the ceremony a reception for 65 guests was held at Pederson's Cedar room where the bride's mother and the mother of the groom received with the bridal couple, Mr. Laurie of Bowmans proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride and groom left later on a wedding trip to the west coast after which they will reside at Springbank.

## New Red Deer Bridge

Work on the new \$150,000 Calgary Edmonton highway bridge across the Red Deer River at Red Deer will commence early in September, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association from the provincial public works department.

Two large outfits are working on the Crossfield-Penhold highway section and it is expected that this strip will be completed before he freeze-up. Outfits and crews are working out of Red Deer.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of dad, Joseph August 30th, 1945.

Currey Wearnouth who passed away "He had a nature you could not help loving."

And a heart that was purer than gold. And to those who knew him and loved him His memory will never grow cold. Sadly missed by his wife, daughters and sons.

## Attention Farmers

MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER ARE PUTTING FRESH FRUIT IN THEIR LOCKER.

SAVE ON SUGAR AND TIME DO IT THE FROZEN FOOD WAY

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF —

FRESH AND CURED MEATS AND FISH

WE ARE BUYERS OF HIDES AND POULTRY

COLD STORAGE LOCKERS

W. J. Rownt, Manager

## FARMERS

Your attention is directed to placards displayed now

in elevators at

NIER, CROSSFIELD, MADDEN AND WESSEX

re the donation of grain for the Calgary Zoo.

THE CROSSFIELD FISH & GAME ASSOC.

## Turn Your Horse, Ground Driven Bincer

INTO A POWER BINDER AND DRIVE IT FROM THE POWER TAKE-OFF ON YOUR TRACTOR. NO SHOP WORK NECESSARY

—PUT IT ON YOURSELF. Specially adaptable to horse binders converted to swathers. Price Complete \$48.00

We still have one new binder to sell—speak quick.

William Laut

The International Man



## BUILDING SUPPLIES

Building materials of all kinds are very scarce—in fact some just don't exist!

HOWEVER—we are in position to supply most items in common grades of Boards, Shiplap and Dimensions for ordinary needs, and WE'LL DO OUR BEST to supply other items as they become available.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

## A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Edith's Clothing Store

Edith Kurts, Proprietress

Crossfield Alberta

## Headquarters for

# School Supplies

Scribblers and Exercise Books at 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c

Hard Back Note Books 35c

Loose Leaf Note Books—complete with refill 25c, 35c, 70c, \$1.15 and \$3.50

Loose Leaf Refills 3 for 25c

Lge. size, 100 sheets 25c

Paints 8 colors 50c

Mathematical Sets 50c, & 75c

Inks, Pencils, Erasers, Lead Refills, Scrap Books

Mucilage, Crayons, etc.

Order your text books early for quick delivery.

Edlund's DRUG STORE

THE REXALL STORE

Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

## H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home Freezers

STUDEBAKER CARS and TRUCKS

REO TRUCKS

SALES AND SERVICE

H. McDonald & Son

Crossfield, Alberta





## Much United States Military Equipment Was Left Behind In Germany When Boys Went Home

(By Jack Bell writing from Germany to the Chicago Daily News)

THE army went home, leaving its tools behind. The United States demanded return of its sons, but the cannon they used sit in the mud at two dozen great collecting points in beaten Germany—a quarter million huge fields guns, tanks, tractors, trucks, ambulances, jeeps.

On V-E Day, when the guns set the back in silence quiet, the ordnance equipment in the European theatre represented an outlay of six and one-half billion dollars. Today, with most of it still here, it's worth about 10 cartons of cigarettes, black market.

What's to become of these miles and miles of rusting steel hulks? They're to be demilitarized.

That means the boys will stick chunks of dynamite inside, blow them away so no one ever can use them for war again—and leave them on the hillsides.

Why not salvage them; save the steel, the wheels, the axles, body frames? They're not worth saving. It would cost more to cut them up with blowtorches and haul them to smelters than the metal is worth—more.

You get the feeling of depression, a sad realization of the waste as you walk among these long rows of war tools. All through Europe from D-Day until the collapse of the German armies they slugged it out.

Then came perhaps the most rapid disintegration of any army in history. American troops gleefully wheeled the stuff into collecting points or left it alongside the roads and dashed for the nearest exits toward America.

But surely, you will say, something can be salvaged. Sure, Fabrique Nationale, the highly efficient Belgian arms factory founded by Browning, has reprocessed two million small arms during the last year, most of which have come back home.

One hundred and sixty thousand vehicles have been sold, chiefly to European countries. The latest type Pershing and Sherman tanks have been shipped back to America, along with the late model guns in good condition.

All of the technical instruments, binoculars, watches, engines from tanks—everything worth saving—has been or will be removed.

There are trucks by the thousand which can and should be spared because every country in Europe cries for them. But there are no mechanics to do the job, nobody turning out the parts needed to put them back on the road.

We had 113,000 of those famous 6 by 6 trucks here in December—and most of them still sit here. Everybody in the European theatre wants a jeep, the collecting points have perhaps 50,000 sitting idle on the hillsides—but with no way to put in the needed spare parts.

I would say that certainly that these vehicles are deteriorating on the lots. A child can see that thousands upon thousands of really fine tires are slowly rotting. But army ordnance which had 125,000 men, including thousands of trained mechanics on V-E Day, now has 50,000 men, and most of them are recruits with not the slightest knowledge of mechanics.

The waste is staggering of course. The Long Tom, 155 mm. rifle, weighed 25,000 pounds, cost \$91,000.

Luckily there's plenty of unused TNT around to blow it up. Our 240 mm. howitzer cost \$91,000. We had 12,100 tanks on V-E Day and one Sherman cost \$55,000. Tank carriers cost \$35,000 each, our 50-calibre water-cooled machine gun \$52.

They've shipped some 4,000 tanks, 8,000 field pieces and quite a few million dollars worth of technical equipment back to the States. They've salvaged equipment for what army forces remain here, shipped a flock of truck tires to Turkey, sent trucks to Czechoslovakia and other nations. But most of the stuff is going to sit right here.

And perhaps 100 years from now these hillsides will be strewn with weed-covered hulks of de-militarized American fire power, the tanks and guns that helped win the war.

### CANNING AT HOME

By this time canning equipment should have been sorted over. Cookers, kettles and jars should all be in good condition. In this year of vast food shortages there was never a greater need for homemakers to prepare for making full use of the perishable fruits and vegetables which already are beginning to be available.

In every community there are organizations ready to give help and direction on the most reliable and practical methods of canning and preserving. Good canning technique will add to the pleasure and satisfaction in putting up jars of fruit and vegetables for use next winter. The time spent will return dividends in better meals and better health for your family.

In 1958 the cable rate between Great Britain and North America was \$5 a word.

### In A Haze

Man Who Wanted To Be Friendly To A Policeman

A resident of South Porcupine quitted generously from the cup last Thursday. His normal courage was heightened sufficiently and his confidence in the inherent goodness of man and sinfulness of police officers heightened accordingly.

At any rate he tripped down to the police station in Timmins to tempt a limb of the law with a part portion of the demon brew.

Well what do you know! The officer was honest, upright and on duty. Whether testator or not, he refused the proffered portion.

And the character with the Satanic complex, intensified by the fumes from the bottled courage, was required to leave his name and address in magistrate's court.

He will probably reason when he appears in court that the whole affair was due directly to the influence of his alcoholic haze. The magistrate will agree and then probably put a price on the fog according to its density.

But there are several morals to this story. Take your pick.

1. Never offer a policeman a drink.

2. Never offer a policeman an ugly drink.

3. Never carry around drinks to offer policeman.

4. Don't drink.

5. Don't buy drinks.

6. Don't buy drinks for policemen.

7. Don't speak to policeman except on business.

8. Don't offer a Timmins policeman a drink on duty especially when you're in the police station, not quite sober and in possession of a bottle of brew in a public place.

There are enough morals there to cover the situation.—Timmins Daily Press.

### SWORD GOES TO MUSEUM

MARIETTA, Ga.—The sword of a Union officer who was killed in the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain in 1864 has been given to the National Battlefield Park Museum here—82 years after the battle.

The weapon was owned by Capt. S. M. Neighbor of an Ohio infantry regiment, whose family sent it to be displayed in the museum as a memorial.

Blutmen is the word ancient Romans applied to the various hydrocarbons.

At Palo Alto, Calif., Ved Vrat, 29, Hindu graduate of Leland Stanford University, kisses his bride, the former Evelyn Corviva, 17, a high school student. They were married in Stanford Memorial chapel.

Marion Euchanan, 29, of Springfield, Mo., and Tsung-i Wang, formerly of Shanghai, China, and now a language instructor at Yale University, were married in Columbus, Kansas. Their scheduled wedding in the bride's hometown had to be cancelled because of an 111-year-old Missouri law which prohibits marriages between whites and Mongolians.

Modern Science

An Opinion About The Value Of Extending Life Span

The Russians have a serum they claim will extend life to 150 years. That will be pretty odd for a Russian, or anybody else. People now 50 would live to the year 2046 before they passed on.

Now if somebody will invent a potion that will enable a human being to stand life on this earth for another century without losing his mind, or a rocket ship that will take him safely to a better planet, the Russians may be said to have produced something.

Otherwise their new serum is just an appalling atom bomb.—Chicago Daily News.

Will Co-operate

Britain To Aid France In Building New Air Force

There will doubtless be equal pleasure in Britain and France at the announcement that Britain is to give France substantial aid in building up a new air force.

This aid is being rendered as the result of two recent agreements between the United Kingdom and the French governments. It covers the supply on favorable terms of aircraft and equipment, including radio, radar and signals. French Air personnel will be trained in the use of this equipment in R.A.F. schools by British instructors. Britain will give technical assistance in the manufacture under license in French factories of British aircraft, engines and spare parts. French Naval Air Force personnel will receive training in Britain.

The following are details of the agreements given by Mr. Hector MacNeill, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in the House of Commons on May 30th. Under an agreement concluded at the end of 1945 "His Majesty's Government have supplied, or are to supply, to the French Air Force and aircraft industry on favourable terms: First, Aircraft and equipment for units of the French Air Force in Metropolitan France, French North Africa, French Equatorial-Africa and Indo-China, including three years' maintenance requirements. Second, Aircraft and equipment for training schools in France and North Africa, including three years' maintenance requirements. Fourth, R.A.F. schools and instructors are to train French personnel in the use of British equipment. Fifth, Repair equipment is to be issued by the Ministry of Aircraft production for the use of the French aircraft repair organization. Sixth, Facilities and technical assistance in the manufacture, under license in French factories of British aircraft, and spare parts." Under a supplementary agreement concluded last March "His Majesty's Government are to manufacture and supply to the French Government under favourable terms, first, Aircraft and equipment for one carrier-based fighter squadron, including the replacement of aircraft and maintenance equipment. Second, Aircraft marine-craft and equipment for other units of the French Naval Air Force. Third, Radio and radar equipment for French-manufactured aircraft, for ground training and for ground stations. And last, there will be training in the United Kingdom for personnel of the French Naval Air Force."

NEEDED THE LUMBER

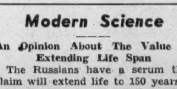
A kindly citizen of Mayfield, Idaho, watched a beaver at work before a step bank. Realizing that the stream would dry up as the summer advanced, the man left a ladder for the animal. But when he revisited the place a day later, he discovered that the beaver had gnawed the ladder into chunks and was using them to build its dam. There's something remarkably human about that particular little flat-tail.—Chicago Sun.



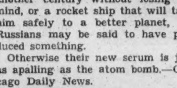
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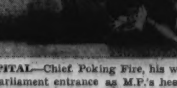
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## The Duke And Duchess Of Gloucester Were Entertained By Descendants Of The Bounty Crew

A Governor-General of Australia, the Duke of Gloucester, accompanied by the Duchess, has been entertained by the descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty on the little-known Norfolk Island whose isolation from the outer world was ended by the war. The world which the islanders forbore renounced six generations ago has stretched forth its newest tentacles to recall them to a strange civilization which before December 22, 1942, relatively few of those living had ever seen.

On that December day, a new epoch was born for the island, because a Royal New Zealand air force plane touched down on the newly-completed landing strip.

For decades Australians have read travellers' tales of how time stands still on the tiny dot in the vast Pacific midway between Australia, New Zealand and the New Hebrides. It has been headlined as a "paradise," a "fairyland," a "Pacific Arcadia," where politicians, taxation, divorce, unemployment, housing problems, noxious insects, hotels, poverty, snakes and a host of other stains on human society have never been known.

It is not without a pang that those who knew and loved the island in its garb of another century will watch it succumb to the inexorable march of modern communications. Such a thing will—and indeed the process is already well advanced.

The thousand islanders now own nearly 150 motor cars including jeeps bought under the disposal system from the New Zealand authorities who no longer required them. (New Zealand forces garrisoned Norfolk Island during the war).

Most families own radio sets. The telephone network is spreading out. The grid of a radar installation thrusts its skeleton of steel starkly against the sky at the summit of Mount Bates the highest peak on the tiny 13 miles square island.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester saw it all at the end of the year. They were charmed by the rich, incredible green of the little hills and valleys; the ever-changing opalescent hues of nearby Philip Island; the flaming red hibiscus, wild lantana, exotic yellow cactus flowers, and the delicate mauve water hyacinth. And they were entertained at a traditional island feast.

They sat on the ground at the centre of a tablecloth 50 yards by two yards, which was almost hidden by platters of roast meats, pork, poultry and island dishes, such as pilchard, which is made of sweet potatoes sprinkled with coconut and seasoned with cold fried bananas, served with the meats. There were many fruit dishes.

Hundreds of islanders sat on each side at the ends of the huge tablecloth. They were delighted with the Duke's informal manner. He was wearing an open shirt and shorts, and showed obvious pleasure at the islanders' reception.

The islanders' reserve soon broke down, and they chattered away in their quaint mixture of old-fashioned West Country English and Tahitian. They were determined that their guests should eat in true island fashion, where it is not polite to leave an empty plate.

One of the many Mrs. Christians (the Christians and the Youngs, Bounty descendants, dominate the population here and on Pitcairn) liberally poured cream over the Duke's third course, crying "Wotterway, you?" (How are you going on?).

The Duchess introduced herself to many women, who referred to her as "our little Duchess".

After the feast was over, and a suitable breathing space allowed, the Duke's party and the islanders adjourned to the nearby Kingston race-course for a special Royal race meeting program of six races.

Reforestation Program

British Columbia Government Plans To Plant Douglas Fir Seeds

The British Columbia government this year will step up its forest agricultural program by seeding in its nurseries enough Douglas fir seed for a crop of 20,000,000 trees for reforestation planting in 1948. Thus the government's reforestation program will be more than doubled in 1948.

This spring the government and lumber industries planted about 6,500,000 young Douglas fir trees. Previously the output of the B.C. Forest Service's nurseries had been in the neighborhood of 10,000,000 young Douglas fir trees annually.

The planting this year was all done on Vancouver Island. Government planters reforested a considerable area. Industry planted the remainder of the 6,500,000 trees, which were supplied by the government. All trees planted this spring were three-year-olds, although in the past two-year-old Douglas fir seedlings had been preferred for planting.

Next year, between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 three-year-old seedlings, some of which could have been planted this year, as two-year-olds will be available for planting. Lack of labor, coupled with adverse weather conditions had curbed the planting program this year.

Costumed Redskins At Capital—Chief Poking Fire, his wife, Gathering Words, drummer J. Caldwell and R.C.M.P. Constable Gairns grace parliament entrance as M.P.'s head from National Brotherhood of Indians. The Indian Act administration, they said, is "bureaucratic and dictatorial".

POPULAR JAILED LANDLOD

—Morris J. Davis appears happy after a night in Louisville, Ky. jail for refusing to evict three tenants from a condemned building. Davis was pleased with the support of his tenants, who described him as "a fine man".

Two-Year Wait

Says Television Will Not Be Available For Canadians Until That Time

Television will not be generally available for Canadians for another two or three years.

Mr. Swinton, manager of the electronics division, R.C.A. Victor Co., Ltd., Montreal, made that statement before a meeting of the Rotary Club in Victoria.

After presenting a brief outline of its history, Mr. Swinton said television was based on the principle that "you can cheat the human eye." He explained his point by mention of the motion picture.

Television dated back to an invention of 1873, the speaker said, and since then there had been a steady stream of discoveries and developments. Millions of dollars were spent perfecting the invention before it was placed before the public, and for that reason it is generally felt that there will be no basic discoveries which will tend to make present equipment obsolete, Mr. Swinton said.

Television sets were selling at \$150 in the United States, and ultra-complete units were as high as \$400. The speaker explained that television was highly technical, and to date could cover only a limited area. Television programs would be transmitted on a network basis, as radio programs are today.

"As a public service," Mr. Swinton said, "television is now out of the laboratory stage. Its importance in the entertainment, educational and advertising field cannot be overestimated."

Curtain Cure-Ail

Window-woman! That's what you'll have if you remake curtains as suggested in these instructions. Use the old curtains. Instructions 7005 has directions for six styles.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Art Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

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The thousand islanders now own nearly 150 motor cars including jeeps bought under the disposal system from the New Zealand authorities who no longer required them. (New Zealand forces garrisoned Norfolk Island during the war).

Most families own radio sets. The telephone network is spreading out. The grid of a radar installation thrusts its skeleton of steel starkly against the sky at the summit of Mount Bates the highest peak on the tiny 13 miles square island.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester saw it all at the end of the year. They were charmed by the rich, incredible green of the little hills and valleys; the ever-changing opalescent hues of nearby Philip Island; the flaming red hibiscus, wild lantana, exotic yellow cactus flowers, and the delicate mauve water hyacinth. And they were entertained at a traditional island feast.

They sat on the ground at the centre of a tablecloth 50 yards by two yards, which was almost hidden by platters of roast meats, pork, poultry and island dishes, such as pilchard, which is made of sweet potatoes sprinkled with coconut and seasoned with cold fried bananas, served with the meats. There were many fruit dishes.

Hundreds of islanders sat on each side at the ends of the huge tablecloth. They were delighted with the Duke's informal manner. He was wearing an open shirt and shorts, and showed obvious pleasure at the islanders' reception.

The islanders' reserve soon broke down, and they chattered away in their quaint mixture of old-fashioned West Country English and Tahitian. They were determined that their guests should eat in true island fashion, where it is not polite to leave an empty plate.

One of the many Mrs. Christians (the Christians and the Youngs, Bounty descendants, dominate the population here and on Pitcairn) liberally poured cream over the Duke's third course, crying "Wotterway, you?" (How are you going on?).

The Duchess introduced herself to many women, who referred to her as "our little Duchess".

After the feast was over, and a suitable breathing space allowed, the Duke's party and the islanders adjourned to the nearby Kingston race-course for a special Royal race meeting program of six races.

Reforestation Program

British Columbia Government Plans To Plant Douglas Fir Seeds

The British Columbia government this year will step up its forest agricultural program by seeding in its nurseries enough Douglas fir seed for a crop of 20,000,000 trees for reforestation planting in 1948. Thus the government's reforestation program will be more than doubled in 1948.

This spring the government and lumber industries planted about 6,500,000 young Douglas fir trees. Previously the output of the B.C. Forest Service's nurseries had been in the neighborhood of 10,000,000 young Douglas fir trees annually.

The planting this year was all done on Vancouver Island. Government planters reforested a considerable area. Industry planted the remainder of the 6,500,000 trees, which were supplied by the government. All trees planted this spring were three-year-olds, although in the past two-year-old Douglas fir seedlings had been preferred for planting.

Next year, between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 three-year-old seedlings, some of which could have been planted this year, as two-year-olds will be available for planting. Lack of labor, coupled with adverse weather conditions had curbed the planting program this year.

Costumed Redskins At Capital—Chief Poking Fire, his wife, Gathering Words, drummer J. Caldwell and R.C.M.P. Constable Gairns grace parliament entrance as M.P.'s head from National Brotherhood of Indians. The Indian Act administration, they said, is "bureaucratic and dictatorial".

POPULAR JAILED LANDLOD

—Morris J. Davis appears happy after a night in Louisville, Ky. jail for refusing to evict three tenants from a condemned building. Davis was pleased with the support of his tenants, who described him as "a fine man".

Two-Year Wait

Says Television Will Not Be Available For Canadians Until That Time

Television will not be generally available for Canadians for another two or three years.

Mr. Swinton, manager of the electronics division, R.C.A. Victor Co., Ltd., Montreal, made that statement before a meeting of the Rotary Club in Victoria.

After presenting a brief outline of its history, Mr. Swinton said television was based on the principle that "you can cheat the human eye." He explained his point by mention of the motion picture.

Television dated back to an invention of 1873, the speaker said, and since then there had been a steady stream of discoveries and developments. Millions of dollars were spent perfecting the invention before it was placed before the public, and for that reason it is generally felt that there will be no basic discoveries which will tend to make present equipment obsolete, Mr. Swinton said.

Television sets were selling at \$150 in the United States, and ultra-complete units were as high as \$400. The speaker explained that television was highly technical, and to date could cover only a limited area. Television programs would be transmitted on a network basis, as radio programs are today.

"As a public service," Mr. Swinton said, "television is now out of the laboratory stage. Its importance in the entertainment, educational and advertising field cannot be overestimated."

Curtain Cure-Ail

Window-woman! That's what you'll have if you remake curtains as suggested in these instructions. Use the old curtains. Instructions 7005 has directions for six styles.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Art Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.



POPULAR JAILED LANDLOD

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Will Co-operate

Britain To Aid France In Building New Air Force

ONE WED TO HINDOO, THE OTHER TO CHINESE

Marion Euchanan, 29, of Springfield, Mo., and Tsung-i Wang, formerly of Shanghai, China, and now a language instructor at Yale University, were married in Columbus, Kansas. Their scheduled wedding in the bride's hometown had to be cancelled because of an 111-year-old Missouri law which prohibits marriages between whites and Mongolians.

Modern Science

An Opinion About The Value Of Extending Life Span

NEEDED THE LUMBER

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## CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY IN AUSTRALIA TO ATTRACT TOURIST

Opinion Is That The Americans Are Only Waiting For Relaxation Of Travel Restrictions

According to Jack Holdsworth, Canadian Press staff correspondent, a big campaign is under way in Australia for establishment of a national body to foster and co-ordinate the tourist trade.

The campaign is led by newspapers of all shades of opinion supported by members of Parliament, local and overseas travel authorities now in Australia.

Experts point out that tourists provided Canada with more than \$200,000,000 in new capital in 1933 and they could by worth a similar amount by Australia if the tourist industry was properly encouraged.

They stress the fact that tourist travel then ranked sixth among Canada's industries, and the revenue from it was equal to one-fourth of Canada's entire export trade.

Newspapers say the tourist trade now offers opportunities for development which will probably never be so favorable again, and that Australia should capitalize on the opportunities.

They point out that the traditional tourist centres of Europe have been crippled by war, and that holiday-makers will have to look elsewhere.

With plenty of money from high war incomes in their pockets, there will be many thousands, especially in the Americas, only waiting for the relaxation of international travel restrictions to travel abroad for pleasure.

Distance is no longer a major consideration because of the development of air travel, and both Britain and America are showing keen interest in Australia because of the presence here during the war of scores of thousands of their servicemen.

An advance agent of one of America's biggest travel concerns is already in Australia to investigate the possibility of setting up offices.

Up to now the industry has been run by a number of bodies, such as travel agencies and tourist bureaus often limited by state boundaries.

## Growing Last Crop

Government Of Iran To Cease Growing Of Poppies

Premier Ahmed Qavan's Government has declared that cultivation is to cease when the season's fruits of the purple and white flowers, now slashing the landscape with color, have been gathered.

Licensed dealers will be forced out of business, and large opium stocks on hand will be exported or reserved for medicinal purposes.

Sprawling over large tracts of land, the poppies are an eye-pleasing sight as they await the skilled hands that extract from each the latex-like juice destined to become the small pellet which by smoking or swallowing gives content to the addict.

Opium is said to have been introduced to Iran by Chinese brought to Isfahan, centre of carpet-making and silverware industries.

Now for many years the production of opium in Iran has been a Government monopoly.

But because of the venality of officials whose duty it was to assess the prospective crops, 10 times as much opium was sold outside the Government monopoly. Canal trains from remote parts of the country halted at wayside farms and collected opium which they sold in the cities without the knowledge of the authorities.

It is estimated in Iran that one in every three to five adults, men and women alike, use opium. In some areas of the country, almost half the grown-up male population takes the drug. Two-thirds of the country's opium users regard the drug in much the same way as the Briton regards whiskey and soda—something to be used in moderation.

The remaining one-third are addicts. Report has it that nurses have even been known to pacify the infants entrusted to their care by dabbing their lips with opium.

Opium-taking has increased in Iran in the last few years. The urge to produce a drug profitable to growers and merchants will severely test the Government's resolve to prevent poppy-growing.

To compensate for the loss of revenue resulting from the intended ban on opium production, cultivators will be urged to grow other crops, including beet for sugar production.

Meanwhile steps are being taken by Iran's medical authorities to wean addicts from a habit recognized as harmful to mind and body.

## INSPIRATION IN BIRDS

There is inspiration in birds. A bird, riding the skies in swift unerring flight, spells freedom and exaltation. Every corner of the earth is alive with their calls. Gaudy tropic birds scream the blood cry of the jungle; seagulls shriek the homelike lure of the sea; tawny birds wail the desolation of the marshlands; and a medley of homely little folk warble the happier song of meadow and woodland.

2685

## "Paleface" War Bride, Refugee From Germany, Now "OddawaKwe" Of The Ottawa Tribe



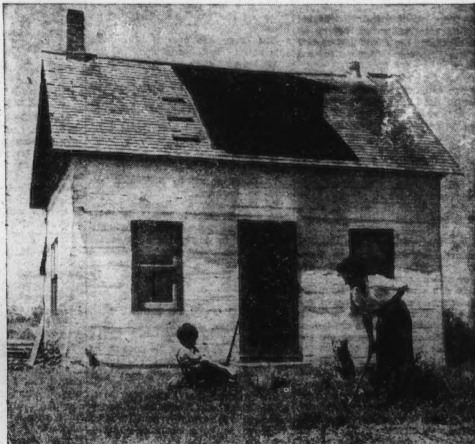
Wampum man, Ottawa tribe councillor, places a feather in the headband of Erna Edgelbrecht Mindamin's buckskin costume, symbolic of membership. The war-bride wife of George Mindamin, full-blooded Indian, fled to England from the Nazis after her anti-Nazi father had been sent to Buchenwald and her mother, a Jewess, and 3-year-old brother were killed in the gas chamber at Auschwitz.



Family of three, George Mindamin, 20-month-old Leonard, named "Little Fawn" at the ceremony, and Erna, who now has Indian name of Oddawa-Kwe, are happy on the reserve. Couple met at a servicemen's dance in London in 1942. George is a veteran of three years with the Forestry Corps of the Canadian army in England, France and Belgium.



The ceremony welcoming Mrs. Mindamin into the tribe was colorful with all the age-old trimmings. Here, three of the councillors stage a dance with the 19-year-old girl taking part. The former Erna Edgelbrecht left Germany at the age of 12, through the help of Children's Transport. During the war she worked on a farm.



Plans are to build a house with \$2,000 allowed by the government. Just now the Mindamins live in this backwoods home near the Indian village of Wekwemikong, Manitoulin Island. Not used to bush life, Mrs. Mindamin has promised to try it for a year.

Coal is a source of vitamins, sulfur drugs, rubber, fertilizers, paints, insecticides and disinfectants.

Denmark, which is made up of three large and several small islands, has an area of 16,600 square miles.

The alloy from which dimes are made consists of 90 per cent. silver and 10 per cent. copper.



NEW CANADIAN AUTHOR WINS PRIZE FOR PLAY—Murder of two twin brothers in a play won Mrs. Rosarida Welcker, 27, St. Catharines housewife, a \$350 prize for her first literary attempt. Here, she shows her son, Paul, 2½, how she tapped it out on her typewriter in 10 hours' work spread over five days.

## WAR CAUSED HEAVY LOSSES IN WORLD SHEEP FLOCKS.

Wartime Damage Caused Russia To Lose Twenty-Seven Million Animals

The numbers of sheep in the world have been reduced about 12 per cent. to approximately 88 per cent. of pre-war, states Agriculture Abroad, issued by the Economics Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Heavy wartime damage occurred in the Soviet Union where 27 million sheep and goats were lost out of 102½ million pre-war flock, leaving about 74 per cent. intact. Most of the Soviet Union's sheep are reared on the steppes of Asia which explains the relatively less serious injury to sheep and goats than to the other classes of live stock. The natural increase of these flocks, together with the acquisitions from occupied countries may bring the sheep and goat numbers up to within 15 per cent. or so of pre-war by the middle of 1946.

Wartime and recent damage to flocks in occupied countries is very serious. Sheep are easily driven on foot and require little feed except grazing while in transit. For example, it is estimated that about 86 per cent. of the sheep in Hungary had been removed by the end of the war. By August, 1944, another decline was noted, and the process seemed to be continuing.

Europe as a whole, excepting the Soviet Union, is estimated to have preserved 76 per cent. of the pre-war flock. In countries which have not suffered extensive war damage, the maintenance of sheep was easier than that of hogs, because sheep can subsist largely on grass. Nevertheless, preference for milk production instead of meat has reduced the sheep flocks more than cattle herds.

Outside of Europe, sheep numbers increased only in South America. There was a decrease to 99 per cent. of pre-war in Oceania and to 88 per cent. in North America.

## To Spread Knowledge

Canada Becomes Familiar To Mexicans Through The Use Of Films

To make Canada and Canadians better known abroad is one of the chief aims of the National Film Board. With this in mind, the board has recently brought information about Canada to Mexicans in several important ways.

Last November the Canadian ambassador to Mexico, Hugh Keenleyside, opened a photographic exhibition in Mexico City. It consisted of pictures describing Canada—its peoples, its wealth, its industries and its life. This exhibition, which was sponsored by the Mexican Department of Education, in collaboration with the Canadian Embassy and the National Film Board's office in Mexico, gave many Mexicans a more vivid picture of Canada.

Canadian films are now seen by theatre-goers in the principal cities of Mexico. A new agreement with Peliculas Mexicanas, a film company, covers theatrical distribution of one NFB film a month, throughout Latin America. In addition, a contract already in operation between the Film Board and Peliculas Mexicanas provides for distribution of a film a month to nearly all Mexican cities. The films distributed are Spanish versions of some of the Film Board outstanding documentaries, such as "Buffer Little Children" and "Toronto Symphony".

In these and many other ways, the National Film Board is helping to make Mexicans more aware of Canada—their northern neighbour.

cent. in North America. Taking advantage of the decrease in those two important areas (which concentrated upon beef and pork) and also through the sustained British demand, South America increased sheep flocks to 114 per cent. of pre-war. A large part of the increase occurred in Argentina, where ample pastures are available.



## Safe Helicopters Being Built By Firms In Britain

LONDON.—British aircraft firms are constructing a helicopter of a new design. This late British helicopter attempts to overcome the helicopter's worst defect—its temporary helplessness if the engine fails during flight.

If the engine should stop, a relatively large change in the pitch of the blades would be necessary. As control is derived solely from the tilting of the rotor, the pilot has no control during the period in which the pitch is being changed and the rotor is beginning to pick up momentum through the pressure of the air as the helicopter sinks.

There is thus a critical interval in which both lift and control are likely to be lost.

The Bristol Co. and the Fairey Co. are making new designs aimed at modifying the fault of helicopter wings.

Though still capable of the manipulation necessary for hovering and going forward, backward the only means of thrust.

For a purpose of forward speed there would be a separate form of power applied, either through a familiar airscrew or through the reaction of a jet.

This will be a gyrodrive, not a true helicopter, and should have certain practical recommendations. For example, it should allow the pitch of the blades to be notably diminished in forward flight, thereby lessening the critical interval following engine failure in the true helicopter.

It should also improve the helicopter's speed, which is usually poor because the rotor's dual purpose makes it relatively inefficient in obtaining thrust.—Chicago Sun.

## BUILDING BOOM

Cuba's Needed Facilities For Tourists Are Being Provided

HAVANA.—A major building boom and the greatest public works program ever undertaken by Cuba, now in full swing, will open up large areas of the interior of this island to tourist travel and provide many needed facilities for visitors.

The once languid tropical days are filled with the chatter of air-hammers breaking down worn pavements, the noise of blasting, the rumble of bulldozers, trucks and cement mixers. Down near the waterfront in the huge old Public Works Building, hundreds of young engineers and architects are working long hours on drawings and specifications.

Buildings are being torn down to make way for new streets and to widen avenues, pavements are laid, parks reconstructed and new ones planned, roads and bridges built, hospitals, schools, prisons and other public buildings erected. Private capital, at last awakened to the possibilities of the tourists trade, is organizing companies, drawing plans and starting construction of hotels, beach developments and other recreation centres.

The tide of post-war travel to Cuba has already begun. During the past few months an average of 20,000 visitors a month have reached the island by air. When steamship service is resumed next fall many thousands more are expected. In addition to the regular steamship lines, a new ferry, built specially for the transportation of automobiles and passengers, will operate between Key West and Havana.

The fares—\$2 for one passenger, \$20 for an automobile and four passengers—are below present rates and will undoubtedly increase the number of tourists coming to Havana. Later, these ferries will connect Cuba with Mexico as the water link in the Pan American Highway System.

## Personalized Service

Broadcasts Within Sound Field Is New Idea For Radio

Room-trapped radios promise to become the electronic engineer's answer to complaining neighbors. A Westinghouse Electric researcher sees "personalized radio broadcast service" growing out of new developments in radio frequencies. His idea: Electronic plates fastened to opposite walls of a room would enable listeners sitting between to hear the radio. But the broadcast would not be audible outside the sound field between the two plates. Non-radio-fan members of a family could have peace and quiet by staying away from the listening area. Hotels and bar apartment houses would be a good market for such devices.—Wall Street Journal.

## OBSERVATION KITES

In the era of atomic bombs, Germany's war makers found use for the kite. U.S. Commerce department investigators described the German kite as a 150-pound affair carrying one man. It was set aloft by trailing from a submarine and kept in the air by wind action on autogyro type blades attached to the kite. Germans developed it for observing enemy action. They made 200.

## World News In Pictures



**JUNIPER ROOT SCULPTOR**—Fame and fortune have been brought to a Dorothy, Alta, rancher through his carving of juniper roots into graceful forms such as these specimens. The expert in wood sculpture, W. Carstang Hodgson, seen here, gets from \$25 to \$150 for carvings.



**IS FIRST PRESIDENT OF ITALIAN REPUBLIC**—First elected president of the new Italian republic, Enrico de Nicola, 68-year-old Neapolitan statesman, is seen as he arrived in Rome for his inauguration.



**BRIDE SEES HUSBAND CRASH TO DEATH**—Jeanne Eve Murphy of the New York stage, bride of less than 24 hours, right, saw her husband, Lieut.-Col. John C. Herbel, 36, ace of the Flying Tigers, crash to his death in an air show near the Del Mar race track in San Diego, Cal. Col. Herbel shot down 17 Jap planes and bagged a German ship while flying for the Canadians during the war.



**ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS IN Poland** centred in the town of Kielce, where 26 Jews and two Polish nationals were killed by gangs of hoodlums. In the Lublin area 67 "bandits" were killed and 65 militia members slain in fights over referendum.

## KNOWN BY APPLAUSE

Blind Pianist Could Name Any Country Where She Plays

It is reported that Mary Munn, the blind, Montreal-born pianist, could play in almost any country, without being told what country it is, and name it by the applause. In Canada, for instance, some persons in the audience invariably whistle, a Toronto Telegram columnist reports. In Budapest, orchestra make a great row by whacking the backs of their instruments. In France "Bravo" is the approval signal and in practically all parts of Europe laurel wreaths are presented to visiting artists rather than bouquets. Miss Munn has a repertoire of some 1,500 musical scores—all memorized. If she had to carry her music around, she says it would take a couple of box cars to transport the music in Brazil.

The hides of circus elephants are rolled regularly to keep them from cracking.

## SPECTRA OF STARS

Planets Studied With Infra-Red Spectograph

An infra-red spectograph, which uses light waves twice as long as those visible to the unaided eye in photographing the spectra of stars and planets, has been installed by Dr. Otto Struve (University of Chicago) in the McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas. The instrument has revealed additional bands of carbon dioxide in the spectrum of the planet Venus and methane in the spectrum of Jupiter. Exposures of several hours' duration can be made in full daylight, because the light of the stars is scattered but not the red wave lengths. Daylight photography enormously increases the efficiency of telescopes. The invisible infra-red radiation is focused by means of mirrors and a grating plated with a thin coating of gold. Infra-red researches will be continued indefinitely at McDonald Observatory and may be extended to still longer wave lengths.

## NEW FABRIC

Satin Material Glistens In Dark Like Luminous Watch Face

If the British Board of Trade and other Government Department listen to the pleadings of the British fashion designers to use some of the materials developed by scientists during the war, women should have some fun with their new clothes in the next 12 months. There is one fabric, a satin material which technicians call "photoluminescent". It glistens in the dark with the same ghostly glow as a luminous watch face. It was employed to cover the landing paddies used at night on aircraft carriers. The fabric made of plastics for use in equatorial war zones should be popular for office suits, for ink, grease or stains can be removed without blemish with a damp cloth.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!



**CHAUFFEUR SURE FUHRER DEAD**—Erich Kampa, Hitler's former chauffeur, testified at the Nuremberg trials that he saw Hitler lying dead in Berlin and he helped carry the body of Eva Braun outside the reichschancellery for cremation.



**BEAUTIFUL ALL OVER**—Twenty-one-year-old June Millarde, of Los Angeles, Cal., known professionally as Tom Seven, who has been selected as "The All-Over American Beauty" by an artists' committee who studied more than 35,000 photos of girls in all walks of life. Five feet, four and one-half inches tall, weighing 108 pounds, she was described as having a figure, "from her honey hair to her toes," which is today's "modern counterpart of the Syracusan aphrodite, the most beautiful of all the Venus statues that have been our heritage."



**DELICATE HEART OPERATION AIDS "BLUE BABY"**—Rush to the Toronto General hospital by her mother a week after her father, W. M. Ireland, of Burks Falls, Ont., died, Viola Ireland, 5½, a "blue baby," was helped by a delicate two-hour operation performed by Dr. W. G. Murray. Since the operation Viola has lost the characteristic blue coloring and has gained a few pounds. The operation was the first successful one of its kind performed in Toronto.

## SINGING INSECTS

Sound Detector Picks Up Notes Inaudible To Human Ear

Prof. W. H. Pilemeier writes in The Journal of the Acoustical Society of America of a sound detector which responds to notes that human ears cannot hear. With it he made some interesting discoveries about insects. It turned out that at least three species of small meadow grasshoppers (fasciatus, gracillanus and stritrus) produce infame sounds of very high pitch. "The scarcely audible song, even at two feet, of Conocephalus fasciatus and Conocephalus gracillanus is zip, zip, zip, zip, and that of Conocephalus stritrus is zaaa, sometimes continued for a minute without pause," says Pilemeier. How do grasshoppers sing so loudly, yet so inaudibly? The male meadow grasshopper has a file under the left wing and a scraper pointing upward at the inner edge of the right wing. To make a sound the insect rubs the scraper on the file.

## Diamond Market Has Returned To Belgium

ANTWERP.—Half of the world's diamond industry has returned to this historic European trading centre in the year since the end of hostilities in Europe.

Control of the world diamond market has been centred in the dimly lit little offices and shops in Antwerp for 500 years, but the war scattered the industry to the four corners of the earth. Merchants in Canada, the United States, Palestine, and Brazil grasped feverishly for the market during the war years, but it came home to Antwerp again—and quickly.

During 1945, even though half the year was crippled by war, Antwerp exported almost \$20,000,000 in diamonds. During the first two months of 1946 almost half of that value was exported, mostly to the United States. "It is the cutting and polishing that counts," says Albert Rudelsheim, general manager of the Belgian diamond industry syndicate. "The diamond cutters in Palestine or South America may have two or three years experience but in Belgium it is a closed industry, passing down from father to son. Our diamond cutters profit from 500 years of experience."

"Diamonds have character," says Juda Polak, secretary of the syndicate, to which every diamond merchant in Belgium belongs. "It takes a man with understanding diamonds to bring out that character." "Diamond cutters and polishers in Belgium make from 2,000 to 4,000 francs a week (about \$40 to \$80) which is about twice the average wage in the country.

"There has never been a strike in all these 500 years," Polak says. The industry is controlled by a national commission of workers and merchants. Any differences that might arise is settled amicably by this body.

## VERY DEMOCRATIC

No Rank Is Indicated On Uniforms Of British W.V.S.

A completely democratic feeling prevails in the Women's Voluntary Services of Britain, their leader, Lady Reading, stated in an interview in New York. Lady Reading stated that there are no indications of rank on the uniforms and everyone wears the same type of hat. "My secretary, my cook and I all wear the same uniform, and we encourage everyone to wear the hat differently to suit the individual differences of personality," Lady Reading related how one time when she walked into a W.V.S. centre in northern England and asked if there was anything she could do to help, she was directed to carry 75 mugs into the kitchen. When she asked if there was anything else to do, she was directed to "wash up". She was further advised to take off her jacket. "I am so fat that when I take off my jacket my blouse and skirt don't meet, but I did not dare disobey," Lady Reading recounted. Then an elbow dug me in the ribs and I was told, "You say you grand? Next thing you will be saying you know Lady Reading!"

## JUVENILE CRIME

Australia's Wave Of Lawlessness Recalls Days Of Pushes Rule

SYDNEY, Australia.—A wave of lawlessness is now sweeping Australia with every form of crime from petty pilfering and burglary to armed hold-ups and brutal brawlings reported in increasing numbers in the cities.

Police attribute much of the crime increase to youths, often assisted by girls. Their statistics show that 79 per cent of first offenders are under 21, and that more crimes are committed by youths and girls between the ages of 15 and 25 than by men and women in any other 10-year age group.

The present juvenile crime wave recalls the days of the organized "Pushes" (gangs) of up to 20 youths, who terrorized Sydney 50 years ago. The Pushes had 6,000 members in their heyday and they ran the gamut of crime from murder and assault to petty pilfering. For nearly 20 years, they waged undeclared war on police, and often the blue helmets and leather truncheons of the police had to give way to the stones and pickets of Push members in pitched battles.

Each Push was well organized and loudly named. One was called "The Rocks" and another the "Rough Red", but each had a leader, known as a "King", who gave orders and exacted strictest obedience on pain of torture.

Often, Pushes kicked a man or woman to death, and another favorite form of assault was the "rock". In this, the victim was stripped, bound face down, beaten raw with stockings filled with wet sand, rubbed down with salt, and kept in custody until the wounds healed.

The Pushes flourished until the beginning of the century when police were armed with revolvers and flung was authorized as a legal punishment for violent crime.







**CLASSIFIED ADS.**

**ROSBUD HEALTH UNIT** Well Baby and inoculation clinics will be held once a month as follows: Crossfield United Church Parlor—The first Thursday of each month, 2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

**FOR SALE**—34-44 Massey Harris Steel Separator. In Excellent condition. Apply to A. Hoffman, Dog Pound 4tp

**FOR SALE**—Four Portable granaries 12x14 and shingled roof. Apply to M. Cameron, Phone 521, Crossfield 4tp

**FOR SALE**—Pure bred Yorkshire pigs. Gilts and boars. Mrs. M. Vetter, ph. 510, Carstairs. 25-4tp

**FOR SALE**—Registered Yorkshire Boar, born April 1945. Bred by P. J. Rock, Drumheller. A proven sire of show quality, in excellent condition. Hector McDonald, Box 152, Crossfield, Phone R511.

**FOR SALE**—Black saddle mare—5 years old. Quiet and broke. Apply to George Brown, Madden or Phone 2118, Carstairs.

**FOR SALE**—Massey-Harris Power Binder. Phone R746 26-1tp

**\* CHURCH SERVICES \***

**CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday morning service at 11 a.m.  
Bible school at 12:00.  
Prayer Service and Bible Study on Wednesday at 7:30.  
Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister  
**CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
Evening prayer at 7:30  
Rev. J. M. Roe, rector  
**UNITED CHURCH SERVICES**  
11:00 a.m. Services at Tany Bryn.  
7:30 p.m. Services in Crossfield.

**J. R. AIRTH**  
INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE  
Alberta Rail Insurance Board  
and  
Western Union Fire  
**FARMS FOR SALE**  
Farm Listings Wanted  
**PHONE R507**

**George Becker**  
CABINET MAKER  
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLACE  
YOUR ORDER FOR A KITCHEN  
CABINET. CALL IN AND SEE ME  
WHEN IN TOWN.

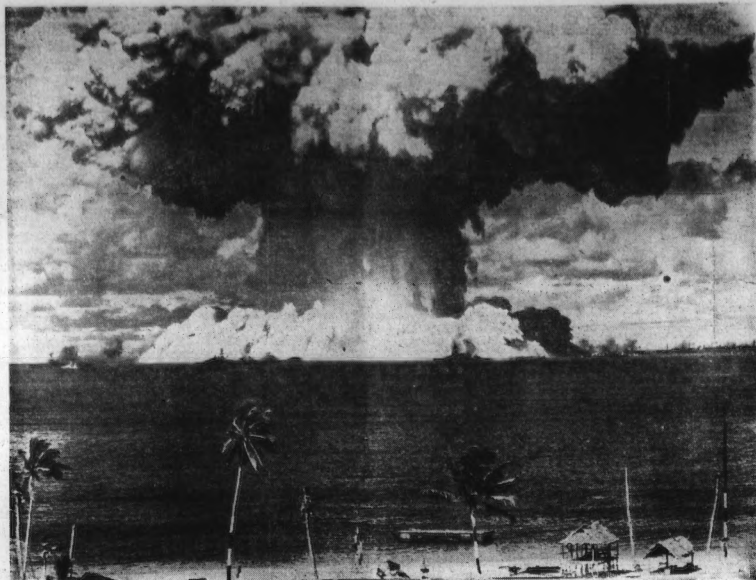
**COUNCIL MEETINGS**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the  
**FIRE HALL**  
on the  
**First Monday of each month**  
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

**Fred Becker**  
Crossfield — Alta.  
**TINSMITH**  
Every kind of Sheet  
Metal Work.

**THE Oliver Hotel**  
Crossfield — Alberta  
A Good Place To Stay  
Charles F. Bowen  
Proprietor  
Phone 54

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INSURANCE  
— Agent —  
HALL — Alberta Rail Insurance Board and Leading Companies  
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies  
LIFE — Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada  
Crossfield — Alberta

**AWESOME SPECTACLE OF ATOMIC ENERGY LET LOOSE**



This close-up view of the explosion of the atomic bomb during the underwater test in Bikini lagoon has just been released by the joint U.S. army-navy task force. It shows a column of water, 2,000 feet across at its base, boiling 5,000 feet into the sky, driven by the cosmic blast below the surface of the lagoon. Ships of the "guinea pig" fleet are seen silhouetted against the creamy wave boiling at the base of the column.

**The Scribe**

BY PUBLIUS

This series of articles is written especially for The Olds Gazette, but the opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of this publication and we accept no responsibility for views expressed therein.—Ed.

This country can hardly afford to ignore the simple fact, that sexual pervers are increasing in number, and according to recent reports their individual crimes are becoming more violent. Society has always had a tendency to quickly forget. Individual sex crimes after they were committed, and as a result, no marked improvement has been made in dealing with these dangerous social enemies who are quite often potential murderers.

We have too often lulled ourselves back to sleep again, after the immediate impact of any certain crime has disturbed us. Possibly this attitude is a natural result of our ignorance of the problem generally, and of our failure to assume fuller social responsibility in such matters.

The writer would suggest that law enforcement officers on the whole have not in the past dealt with pervers severely enough. There seems to be a general all round aversion to the matter. Individuals who are known pervers are fined for minor offences and dismissed or perhaps at times a light jail term will be imposed. Such treatment serves as an evasion of a social danger and much worse invites repetition of the same crime over again.

Minor offenders should be closely watched, tabulated and typed. But also an attempt must be made, after they have served their sentence, or paid a fine to cure them. If they cannot be cured at the time, they should not be left to run a large Special examinations and treatments should also be given to the known pervers who have recently been guilty of misdemeanour.

If enforcement machinery such as special institutions, have to be established throughout the country,

before any definite action can be taken then it should be done forthwith. Let there be no delay. Many major crimes might be averted by timely action. Let us put light on this problem and make it a bright light.

As a matter of fact it is about time that the many myths and fables surrounding the whole sexual problem were exploded. For now and evermore. When it comes to sex we have been in the past too willing to build up a wall of false modesty and indifference. Laws alone are not enough to strike at the roots of this problem. Youth today too often receive information from questionable channels and sources. It is certain that they do not receive information from parents except in rare instances, and never from our schools. These two sources should be the main ones to provide such knowledge on the subject. An elementary scientific approach to the subject of sex, should be given at the schools and incorporated as part of the Public and High School curriculum. This would include of course an understanding of perversion and all its aspects. This would be the least that we could do for our youth. The armour of proper knowledge will save many of them in a critical situation.

It is highly possible that this last suggestion will be opposed by certain priggish busy bodies, who fear the light of day being turned on their puerile hands in terror, and shout to the high heavens that the facts should be hidden from the innocent, pure mind of youth. I wonder! On the other hand these same people who are so fond of hiding true knowledge would by their negative attitude invite unsuitable information and knowledge from the gutter, which

Wm. Laus will again distribute the new ration books, with the help of some volunteers. Expect that they can be had any day the week of September 9th to 13th, during 500 hours. 11:00 to 1:00, during store hours.

**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of our dear Dad, "Remembrance keeps him near."  
—Nollie, Peggy, Bert and Stanley.

does nothing but poison, misinformation, and warp the mind of our youth.

The whole problem has gone untouched and ignored long enough, and now is the time for action. There are many social problems that can only be overcome, by orderly, rational treatment and intelligence. Failure on our part as a province or Nation to face the actual facts, or any attempt at procrastination has no place in such treatment. There is no better time than the present to grapple with this evil.

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The East Community Baseball Club wish to express their appreciation and thanks to all those whose help and support helped to make the dance held on August 18th a success. Mrs. Hobart Abrams was the holder of the lucky ticket.

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The green Application Card No. RB. 191 at the back of Ration Book No. 5 must be properly completed and presented to a Distributing Centre in order to get a new book.  
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**For the World's Hungry**  
  
Food products of every kind are even now more urgently required than at any time in the past. Canadian farm girls are working on the farm front today to harvest the crops. The product to be wasted seems grains and stock to feed live stock for the people of Canada and to help feed the hungry millions in other countries. Many farmers may save additional grain by using their stable this fall.